



# Town Topics

## WE NOMINATE

George Augustus Hulett, one of this country's Senior Men of Science and a resident of Princeton for nearly a half-century, who next month at the 117th national meeting of the American Chemical Society will be among the scientists honored for distinguished service to the Society—and to science in general. Closely identified with American research traditions in chemistry, Hulett during his active career wandered far from the laboratory, specialized in troubleshooting and shaped a significant chapter in military annals by helping organize the Army's Chemical Warfare Service.

This 82-year old native of Will County, Ill., prominent in the affairs of learned societies since the 1890's, ranks with the first "war scientists." Exactly one week after the United States declared war in 1917, Hulett was on the high seas as a member of the six-man American Scientific Mission. Together with his associates, he studied scientific developments on European battlefronts and months later upon Pershing's arrival became consulting chemist at A.E.F. Headquarters, planning its chemical division.

Noted as an experimentalist, more concerned with the search for facts than with scientific arguments, Hulett divided his teaching-years between the University of Michigan and Princeton. He started out at the College of New Jersey in 1892

after graduation, later took advanced degrees abroad and finally rejoined the Princeton Faculty in 1905. It was here, long before retirement in 1935, that he originated the system by which graduate students are allowed to serve as part-time assistants in instruction and research in order to help them finance their graduate work—a system since imitated by most other American universities.

Hulett, deeply interested in world politics, biography and history, accepted his first government appointment in 1906 when Theodore Roosevelt named him to the U. S. Assay Commission. He later served as chief chemist of the Bureau of Mines and after World War I devoted long hours to the New Jersey Commission on Workmen's Compensation for Occupational Diseases. Other leading roles in the public service included the chairmanship of the National Research Council's division of chemistry and chemical technology and participation in the International Coal Conference of the early 1930's.

For projecting his knowledge and influence far beyond the boundaries of his chosen field; for continuing to further the well-being of others even after suffering a crippling concussion in 1920; for meriting additional honors at an age when honors customarily belong to the past; he is

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### Topics of the Town

**Warm Winter, Cold Spring.** In  
the weeks to come, there were in-  
dications that birds, bees and peo-  
ple would all be confused. After a  
mild Winter, the long-range weather  
forecast was for a late Spring.  
Because a "low pressure trough"  
that had channeled cold Arctic  
blasts to the West earlier this year  
had now moved eastward, pre-  
dictions were for temperatures  
three to six degrees below normal  
until mid-April.

Spring began 24 minutes before  
midnight on Monday. The season  
that ended had brought the second  
warmest December and January on  
record, but February cooled off to  
an approximately normal 31.5 de-  
grees. It was also the first month  
since last May that had been  
above average in precipitation.

One of the Winter's oddities (74  
degrees on January 26) was typical  
of the fluctuations that bothered  
the bees. They began their brood  
rearing a month ahead of sched-  
ule, but just about the time that  
low pressure trough moved East,  
they cooled off. The result is a  
serious lack of young bees needed  
for crop pollination.

To ease the situation, Paul L.  
Holcombe, state superintendent of  
bee culture, is making arrange-  
ments to let farmers rent bee col-  
onies to speed pollination of fruits  
and vegetables this Spring. The  
charge will be from \$5 to \$8 per  
colony.

But if the bees were behind  
their production schedule, and the  
birds in danger of an early-Spring  
freeze or snowstorm, people were  
not only confused by the reverse  
trend in the weather but beset  
with end-of-the-Winter illnesses.  
Adults were down with what seemed  
to be the old-fashioned flu;  
children had old-fashioned mumps  
and measles, and an indefinable  
virus that struck at the throat and  
sent temperatures up for a week.

Of the Eastern States, New Jersey  
seemed to be hardest hit, but  
no one had called the situation an  
epidemic. Here in Princeton, ab-  
senteism from the schools had  
been as high as 20 percent earlier  
in the month, but it was now felt  
the peak was past. While the in-  
crease in sickness might lend  
weight to the belief that "mild  
weather in Winter is unhealthy,"  
it also seemed true that there was  
nothing about the situation that a  
few days of warm Spring sunshine  
couldn't cure.

**No Time to Raise the Roof.** Be-  
fore the Spring season ends, Prince-  
ton's two municipalities may have  
a problem passed along to them all  
the way from Washington. With  
Congress voting to end Federal  
rent controls as of June 30, the  
search for a solution has been be-  
queathed to the individual state  
legislatures.

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passage of a bill which would put  
the question of controls squarely  
up to each municipality. In a com-  
munity such as this, where the al-  
ways high cost of living is matched  
by the still-present housing short-  
age, ceiling limitation on rents  
seemed an absolute necessity.

**Broadway Backers.** Princetonians  
would find a review of more than  
normal interest on the entertain-  
ment pages of their New York  
newspapers this Friday. Scheduled  
for its Broadway opening Thursday  
night is the new musical, "It's  
Great to Be Alive." Among those  
backing the show financially are  
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**Politics and Axes.** Two unusual  
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been scheduled for the coming  
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and Dan D. Coyle will be the principal speakers in a forum entitled "Politics Is Your Business." Sponsored by the League of Women Voters, the meeting has been planned to explain political activity at the local level and to increase Princeton's participation in the two-party system.

Tuesday's gathering, set for the Nassau Street School, will be a "Town Meeting" conducted by Mercer County's legislators: Senator J. Richard Kafes, Assemblymen Richard L. Gray, Raymond Stewart and Frank Thompson. The public is invited to discuss "any legislative matter of interest," to "grind any axe" along such subject-matter, to ask any questions dealing with the manner in which the State is being run. Town meetings of this nature, tried elsewhere in New Jersey, have proved distinctly popular.

**M-Bomb.** Despite all that has been written about the principles of chain reaction in atomic energy, most laymen are extremely vague about what actually occurs when an A-bomb explodes. To clarify developments for them, Professor Eric M. Rogers has built an M-bomb in Palmer Laboratory. It could kill, but nothing more than 144 mice, for it consists of exactly that many mousetraps, each set to throw two rubber corks into the air when triggered.

Enclosed in a glass box to permit spectator participation, the M-bomb starts to explode when a single rubber stopper is dropped onto one of the traps. The chain reaction is thus started, for when the trap goes off, its two corks fly into the air and in turn set off two other traps, until the box is a maelstrom of flying corks and snapping traps.

The result is a demonstration of the nuclear reaction in the explosion of an A-bomb, except that works rather than atomic particles are flying around and mousetraps instead of atoms are exploding. Similar Rogers-inspired exhibits and tricks—in some of his lectures, he appears to be as much magician as physics professor—have led undergraduates to describe his course as "two side-shows and one three-ring circus a week."

**Miscellany.** Daughters have been born to Mr. & Mrs. Atle Selberg, Mercer Road; Mr. & Mrs. John P. VanZandt, Skillman; Mr. & Mrs. James Thompson, 15 Birch Avenue; Mr. & Mrs. Sherrill Cleland, 402-B Butler Avenue; Mr. & Mrs. James Merrit, 99 Battle Road; sons to Mr. & Mrs. George E. Mowbray, 349 Nassau Street; Mr. & Mrs. Rolf Tjomatol, Sunset Hill Gardens; Mr. & Mrs. Fred Brewton, 100 Stockton Street.

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ard C. Seltzer of Brookfield, Pa.) for drunken driving . . . spraying of trees for Dutch Elm disease has started, and the public is find dead birds believed to be affected by the spray are asked to notify the public works department in Borough Hall, telephone 3495.

Princeton's seven Protestant churches, through a committee of 100 laymen, will sponsor a series of noonday Lenten services from 12 to 12:30 Monday through Friday next week at the First Presbyterian Church . . . the speaker will be the Rev. Dr. Paul A. Wolff, pastor of the Brick Presbyterian Church of New York . . . Dr. Charles H. Dodd, emeritus professor of divinity at Cambridge University, will give the lectures on the L. P. Stone foundation at the Theological Seminary . . . speaking on "The Sub-Structure of New Testament Theology" will be heard in Miller Chapel Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursdays evenings at 7:30, as well as Wednesday morning at 9:35.

Carrie and craft work done in Group Arts workshops is on display at Renwick's, 50 Nassau Street . . . it represents the accomplishments of Mrs. Elaine Moore, Mrs. R. D. Coursen, Mrs. B. S. Ridgely, Mrs. James L. Farr, Mrs. Phyllis Boits and Mrs. James Merritt . . . registration should be made now for Group Arts classes in these fields as well as silk screen, painting, interior decorating and modern design, ceramics; painting, rhythmic, dance and an art and play project for children . . . classes start Monday.

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## News of the Theatres

### THE PLAYHOUSE

**Chain Lightning** (Thurs.-Sat.) casts Humphrey Bogart as a test pilot flying jet planes for the Army Air Forces. The plot involving his and Raymond Massey's plans to sell the model to the government is routine, but not so the superior photographic effects in the aerial sequences, which considerably heighten the interest.

**Stage Fright** (Sun.-Wed.) is the latest Alfred Hitchcock comedy-melodrama with a cast that includes Richard Todd, Michael Wilding, Jane Wyman and Marlene Dietrich. Scotland Yard in the person of Mr. Wilding is after a suspected murderer in the person of Mr. Todd, with Miss Wyman paying them both attention. The humor is bright, the acting superior but the story is rather heavily loaded with improbabilities.

**Montana** (Thurs.-Sat.) spins a story of shepherders seeking to use land reserved for cattle grazing and of the feud that breaks out

between the two factions, one headed by Errol Flynn, the other by Alexis Smith. Picturesque Technicolor photography adds to the treat for Western fans.

### THE GARDEN

**The Man on the Eiffel Tower** (Thurs.-Sat.) pits Franchot Tone as a psychopathic killer against Charles Laughton as a cagy French inspector of police seeking to solve a double murder. The story lacks originality and tends to become complex, but the acting of the two principals and the photographic setting that Paris provides are both solid assets.

**You Can't Cheat an Honest Man** (Mon.-Tues.) is a 1939 W. C. Fields piece in which he is cast as a penniless Barnum half a step ahead of the law. Charlie McCarthy, Mortimer Snerd and Edgar Bergen add to the comedy, which Fields devotees will enjoy.

**Midnight in Paris** (Wed.), the week's foreign film, casts the French actor Raimu as a typical Gallic vagabond outwitting Paris police in a murder mystery that lays emphasis on comedy. English titles.

**Paid in Full** (Thurs.-Sat.) is a

pathos-filled story about a woman's mental anguish after she accidentally kills the only child her sister can have. Her "solution" (death in child-birth) is told in a gloomy, drawn-out picture that has good acting and direction but creates a mood of unrelieved tragedy. Elizabeth Scott, Diana Lynn, Robert Cummings.

### PROCTER HALL

Charles Rosen, young Princeton alumnus, will be heard in a piano recital this Friday evening at 8:30 in Procter Hall of the Graduate College. He will offer a program of Chopin (two Mazurkas, three Etudes, the Barcarolle, Opus 60; Fantasie in F minor, Opus 49) and Beethoven (Variations on a Theme by Diabelli, Opus 120).

Members of the Friends of Music, the sponsoring group, and their guests will be admitted to the hall before 8:20; all others after that hour. The concert is open to the public without charge.

### THE McCARTER

**Dreamboat**, the Community Players' annual musical, is the world premiere of the Alec Templeton show scheduled for the McCarter next Friday and Saturday evenings.

Much of the action takes place on Coney Island and on a gay excursion boat plying between the recreation center and New York. The time is the turn of the century.

Cast and chorus are large, with leading roles going to Samuel Frantz, Jean Cronk, Robert McCullough, Beth Strode, William H. Snow, Henry Siegle, Jr. and Mavlova Callahan. John Becker is directing, assisted by Mrs. William Snow.

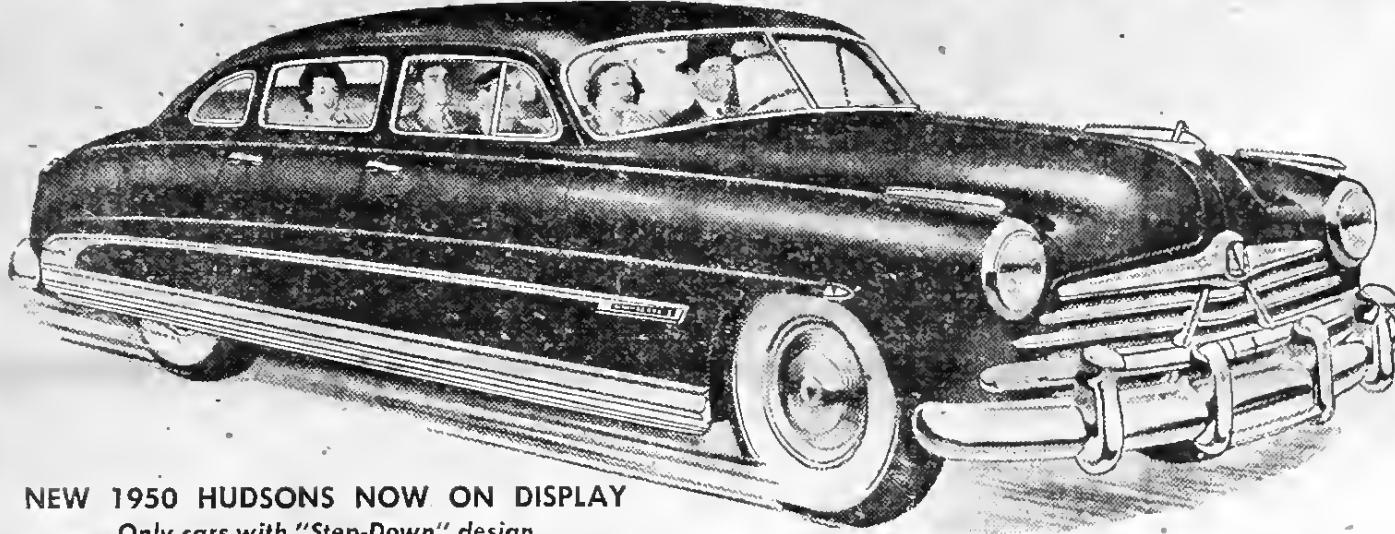
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## Sports in Short

**Diamond Preview.** Emerson Dickman, the genial baseball coach who brought Princeton the Eastern League title in his first year at University Field, is in the position of having solid material at eight of nine positions this Spring and yet not knowing whether he will have a good ball team. The question mark is pitching, where Bob Wolcott's graduation left a gap that will be extremely difficult to fill and into which no member of the 1950 mound corps will be qualified to step until he has been frequently tested under fire.

As "sure" a winner as college baseball is likely to produce, Wolcott had an 8-2 record last season and, in blanking Yale by a 5-0 count last June, strengthened his reputation as the only Princeton pitcher ever to shut out Yale and Harvard in a single season. He accomplished this feat twice, his other three victories being recorded by 1-0 margins.

Dickman, who pitched for the Red Sox after graduating from Washington and Lee, is currently supervising the aspirations of some 15 hurlers. Of this number, one or more of five are the most likely bets.

Three of them are holdovers from the 1949 team. Frank Reichel's earned run average of 1.63 topped Wolcott's, but he proved frequently unable to last the distance and will need to show stamina this Spring before he can become a regular starter in the games that will mark defense of the title. Lou Gelwicks and Pete Fleming, good as freshmen two years ago, did not see much duty last season but retain potential ability. They will go to the mound several times in the game-a-day schedule that starts a week from Saturday.

It appears likely that one or possibly two of the sophomore crop will develop into Dickman's first choices. Ray Chirurgi, a righthander, has control but is vitally in need of developing a curve. Harry Brightman, who tosses from the port side, was good last Spring and better when he hurled for a Summer industrial league in Philadelphia. At the moment, he's the principal hope, but it's a long ways up from freshman competition, where half the opposition is of the schoolboy variety.

**Veterans on Hand.** Elsewhere, the picture is one that gives promise of well-played games this season at University Field. Chuck Weeden, who has an excellent throwing arm, will make a strong bid for the catcher's berth that he could not compete for as a sophomore because of a hairline wrist fracture sustained toward the end of the 1949 hockey season.

He'll be battling Bill Prior, one of the team's best hitters, who held the position most of last season. If Weeden lands the job, Prior's strength at the plate may win him the right field assignment.

Larry Becker, who held down first base as a sophomore, is an all-around ball player who seems likely to make the starting team again. But his lack of height could make him an outfielder if either lanky John Emery or Ed Reed, a pair of football ends, are successful in bids for the first base spot.

Captain Walt Armstrong, a hard hitter like Prior, is one of the few players who seems assured of a place on the team. He'll be at second again. Jim Fairchild, possessed of an unusually strong throwing arm, is back to battle for his shortstop berth, with Jack Blessing of the sophomore class set to give him a run for it.

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**SPORTS IN SHORT**

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Ed Irvin, Bill Hughes, Mike Kearns and Hoby Kreitler are all in the race for the title. Irvin is in last in the mod three most of last year. Neither he nor Hughes is particularly strong with the bat, whereas Kreitler, last year's freshman captain, comes up with something of a reputation as a slugger.

Kearns, basketball captain-elect, was ineligible last season but is a natural athlete and will make his presence felt. If two of the four third base candidates click at the plate and field, one of them might get the job at third.

Tom Gruber is the principal cut-fielder who will return, with George Kepler and Sam Baird gone. Jack Rydel, a good ballhawk, may replace Kepler in the important centerfield area; as indicated, Prior, Becker or any other player who hits and shows reasonable flycatching ability may start in right.

With Dickman at the helm, the Tigers will run the bases well and will bunt in able fashion, two marks of a good college baseball team. Fielding ability will be high, and strength at the plate, while unlikely to match the 1941-42 team, is likely to improve over last year.

But pitching is 90 percent of college ball, and Princeton's power in this department is very much of a question mark. If it develops, the Orange and Black will have a good chance of duplicating its 1941-42 feat of taking the title two years running. The odds, of course, are stacked against the Tigers, and it must be recalled that last year's combination of rained-out games for other colleges and Junc upsets of favored teams was all the luck Princeton can expect for some time to come.

**Brawner to the Fore.** Yale's domination of the Eastern intercollegiate swimming championships at Annapolis last weekend was as complete as was expected, with the result that Bob Brawner's twin triumphs in the breaststroke really stole the headlines. The 20-year-old sophomore had not been figured to top Olympic champion Joe Verdeur, despite his new world mark of 2:13.1 established against Dartmouth the preceding week.

But after Verdeur moved into the lead because of a false start, Brawner overhauled him in the final lap to win by a yard's length. His notable victory, first over the La Salle star in four races against him, broke Verdeur's official world's record of 2:14.7 by a half second. Saturday night, Brawner added the 100-yard crown to his collection with a 1:00.1 effort while Verdeur stayed out of the event to concentrate on winning the individual medley. The two meet again this weekend in the nationals at Columbus, Ohio, and next Friday and Saturday in the A.A.U.'s at New Haven.

**Sella Most Valuable.** Denied the district N.C.A.A. bid (which rightfully went to C.C.N.Y., winner of the National Invitation Tournament), Princeton's basketball team nonetheless continued to accumulate honors after the season ended. Bernie Adams and George Sella were named to the all-league team for the second year in a row. Adams, with 14 points—two first-team votes from each coach—was the only unanimous selection. Sella, who garnered 13, was also named the league's most valuable player.

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In Princeton, readers of the New York Times noted the marriage of "Edward Townsend, Princeton Ex-Student," wondered how the Times happened to define him in such fashion when he proved to be a member of the Class of 1905.

In Jersey City, voters were confronted with the problem of picking between two Congressional candidates: James Murray, Jr. and James F. Murray, Jr. The latter tried to have the former barred from running on grounds that the former was only 23 and the minimum age for the House was 25, but the latter's protest was denied on the basis that if the former was elected it was up to Congress to determine whether he could serve. Before that, it will be up to the voters.

In Trenton, patrolman Norbert Skrajewski was recovering from injuries sustained when he was interviewing drivers of two cars that had crashed. A third automobile piled into them, the first snagged his belt buckle as it catapulted past him, dragging him for 20 feet before the belt snapped.

In Paterson, Mayor Frank De-Vita had a \$5,000 marble monument in the form of a chair ripped from its base and removed to the city dump because he was feuding with the donor, Harry B. Haines, publisher of The Evening News. Mayor De-Vita referred to it as "Caesar's chair" and said it represented "dictatorship," specifically, the type supplied by Haines in "running the mayor's office before I took over." Publisher Haines, who gave the monument last Memorial Day as part of a "Plaza of Memories," said the chair has been "a symbol of repose since the time of the Greeks."

In Wanaque, Mayor John Guide told councilman Ralph Conklin "to get tough" with 81 delinquent water accounts owed to the borough. When the latter reported that Guide was among the first named, the mayor quickly commented, "We better go over that list first and see what errors there are in it."

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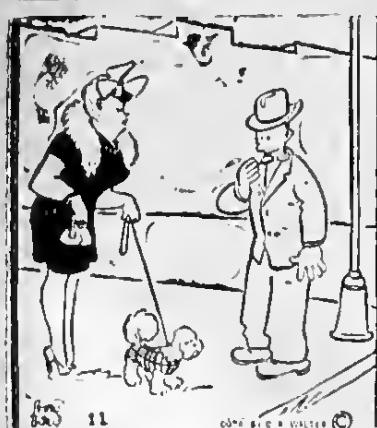
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## The New Jersey Poll

LARGE MAJORITY OBJECTS  
TO GOVERNMENT'S POLICY  
OF BUYING UP POTATOES

The Federal government's potato-buying program is definitely not popular with the New Jersey public. In 1948 this potato-buying program cost the Federal government nearly a quarter of a billion dollars. In that year, 133 millions of bushels of potatoes were bought up, of which slightly more than eight million bushels came from New Jersey farms—64 percent of the entire New Jersey potato crop.

The issue of potato subsidies and surplus potatoes has already raised fireworks in this session of Congress. And what to do with surplus potatoes for next year is one of the questions that Congress must decide very soon.

To find out what the New Jersey public thinks about the potato-buying program, New Jersey Poll staff reporters put this question to an accurate cross-section of the state's voters.

"The government in Washington buys up tens of millions of bushels of potatoes each year to keep the market price of potatoes up and insure a fair income to the growers. What is your opinion of this government potato price support program? Would you say that in general you approve or disapprove of the program?"

Here is the vote:

Approve	22%
Disapprove	74
No opinion	4

Significantly, Democrats, Republicans and Independents alike frown on the Federal government's potato-buying program:

	Approve	Disapprove
Republicans	12%	85
Democrats	31%	64
Independents	18%	78

The respective "no opinion" vote was three, five and four percent.

The cost to the consumer of subsidies for potatoes and other farm products, in the form of high prices, is one of the factors that led Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan to propose the plan that bears his name. Under this plan, farm prices would be allowed to seek their own levels, without any government supports. The government would then make up the difference to the farmer between the price he gets for his products and the price guaranteed him under the Brannan Plan.

The plan, which seeks to accomplish the double purpose of low prices to consumers and good income to farmers, has already aroused a controversy among both farmers and Congressmen. The issue promises to be a highly controversial one in Congress during the coming weeks.

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Theological Seminary library... Fred Almgren and Michael Arlin have been chosen to represent Princeton High School in the first "State Physics Day" to be held Saturday at Rutgers... students from all over New Jersey will compete for prizes in an achievement test, the undertaking being planned to uncover talent in physics among high school students in the State.

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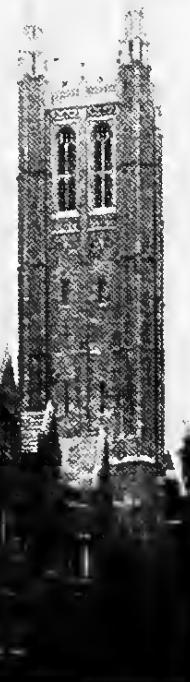
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